

We Salute Those Who In Passing Added "Their Gems" To Shine In Our Diadem

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT NELSON □ BACON APPRECIATES VOICE

Warren Nelson, who attended school here last year, writes from Oakland, California, and expresses his appreciation for the Voice.

"... So far I haven't seen a single soul that I knew in Wisconsin, so I really enjoy reading news that contains familiar names.

"Right where I am here, we see the results of the war more than anything and the greater share of them are none too pleasant. Now I'm ready to believe in the advertised fact that our service men have the best medical departments in the world. . . . The hospital here at Oakland is chiefly surgical in most of its work, although other cases are taken care of, too. I've been on a T. B. ward ever since arriving here, so I'm banking on my own good health to keep me from becoming a patient myself.

"The Waves are starting to work in the hospitals, now. I don't know how many of us they expect to replace, but it'll be quite a number.

"The work of a corpsman is both interesting and tiresome. It's something like school I guess—I'm thinking of that long winter term.

"From what I read in the Voice, the school population is really decreasing, but there are still a few familiar names appearing. Last year at this time we were studying under Dr. Wyman all of the possibilities of this war as to its course etc., and all of a sudden we're right in the middle of it. I admit I followed the events a lot better then—now backrubs, hypox etc. occupy too much time."

NAVIGATOR FJSETH

Another graduate, Harold Fjseth, '40, expresses his interest in the Voice regularly. Thanks a lot. It's fun to read about the old school and where the fellows are.

"I'm in advanced navigation here at Silman Field. This is the only navigation school where one can take both pre-flight and advanced.

"It is really interesting work. Our duties are "to get them there and back." It sounds simple, but it can become complicated in a hurry. Math and physics are the essentials needed.

"There are three other River Falls fellows on the field. I haven't had a chance to see them yet, but hope to soon."

IT'S AN EASY LIFE

Donald Griffey of the Navy tells us of the easier side of his work.

"I've just been lying around since I got here, just eating and sleeping, and it's getting a little tiresome, so we are waiting for orders.

"There isn't very much to write about, because we can't go very far away and there is absolutely nothing to see in this town. We go to NOB at night to the show and go down and look at the ships once in a while, but other than that, there is nothing.

"A few of us were visiting an LST the other day, so we got to see the inside of one of the large barges. The executive officer asked us to stay for supper so we had a good afternoon.

"Little Creek and the Solomons are full, so I guess it'll be a few more days before any orders come in. The Commander told us that about half the classes from these schools would be put in Amphib. He said the future will consist mainly of aircraft

and Amphib."

"Pfc. Omar Bacon, writes from Kearns Utah. . . . The Student Voice is a pleasant touch with my Alma Mater, which means a great deal to me. I send my copy on when I find another graduate.

"Best of luck to the College and may she weather the present crisis.

THEY'RE WORKING LADWIG

An interesting letter was also received from John Ladwig of the Navy Air Force from Hollywood, Florida.

"... For a guy in new surroundings (he was just moved from Iowa) it's a pleasure to hear or read about something that was near and dear to him at one time.

"You no doubt know that Bob Cretney is down here also. From all reports I gather that he is as much pleased about the place as I am. You can't imagine a setting more beautiful or relaxing—palm trees, a view of the ocean out of the window and lean over and grab a coconut for lunch. This is the place where, when we are back in school, we could only dream about—a millionaires paradise.

However we pay for the privilege of being here by working for all we're worth. Let me quote the Miami paper about our studies, "The cadets at Hollywood, Florida, are receiving a store of knowledge. The course is equivalent to a year's college education and is completed in approximately sixteen weeks." Need I say more to a group of college fellows? I'll never regret sweating through the courses—math and physics, because they come in mighty handy in Navigation School.

"Like every good sailor I rise at reveille and turn in at taps as it is now."

Uniforms Brighten Campus As Men Say "HELLO!"

This week the faculty and students were visited by Lt. Stanley Halls, a former student from Ellsworth. He answered the questions concerning the army asked by Dr. Wyman's American history class.

Other recent visitors to River Falls and the campus were Pvt. "Les" Paulson of River Falls and Cpl. "Bob" Rudesill of Baldwin.

Lt. Justin Williams is home on a furlough from Brooks Field, Texas, where he is an instructor in the Army Air Corps. Lt. (j. g) Graydon Wood visited River Falls last week; Private Neil Jacobson is also on furlough from his work in the army in Canada. Aviation Cadets Leon Ericson and Donald Horn are campus visitors this week. Leon is in officer's training in meteorology for the Army Air Corps, being stationed at the University of Chicago, and Donald is also in meteorology and is stationed at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Technical Sergeant Bruce Erickson, who is an instructor in the army at Anniston, Alabama, is also on furlough in River Falls.

NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS
Beginning with the next issue, faculty copies of the Voice will be placed in the office mail-boxes, instead of being delivered.

Students Elect New Senator To Student's Governing Body



ESTHER SOLHEIM

At the assembly on Wednesday, a new member was elected to the Student Senate to fill the vacancy caused by Bill Stratton's enlistment, in the Navy Air Corps. The students nominated by the senate at its last regular meeting, were Essie Solheim, Anna Johnson and Dorothy Johnson. From this group, ^{she} was nominated to serve as the Senate member.

NOTICE

Students who have not paid for their Meleteans may make arrangements for them this week. A representative of the staff will be in the corridor of South Hall from 12:00 - 1:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 25.

We Say 'So Long Boys'

The office has been notified that a number of the Enlisted Reserve Corps men will be called into service by April 3. The number which are to go has not been disclosed as yet, but Mr. Stratton hopes that about one-half of these men will be able to finish this term.

Three boys from this school have been called for service in the April draft. They are Kenneth Hillstad and Wade Hubert from Amery, Beverly Deamer from Osceola, and Glen Nelson from Spring Valley.

The Army Air Corps has notified four men to report in Chicago on Saturday, March 27 These men, Willard Jacobson, Claire Milleren, Bill Gutzler and Howard Hannon will go from Chicago to Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Are You Going to Summer School?

Fifty to sixty per cent of the present student body plan to attend either or both sessions of summer school according to the questionnaire answered by the students in a recent assembly. Dr. Walker D. Wyman is chairman of the committee directing the summer school. He is assisted by Registrar E. J. Prucha, Director of the training school Russell Johnston, and Vice President R. A. Karges. The first session of six weeks is from June 1—July 9 while the five weeks session is from July 12—August 13.

Special courses of pertinent interest are to be offered. Mr. J. I. Melott is offering History of Modern Education in Foreign Countries. The educational systems of prominent nations including Nazi Germany will be discussed. Origin and History of World War II from the Versailles Treaty to the present time will be given by Miss Maude Latta. High School seniors and men now in college should note the pre-induction courses which

Freshman Lead War Stamp Drive And the Red Cross Moves to Victory

Qualifying Tests For Army-Navy to be Given

Qualifying test for the Navy College Training Program (V-12) and for the Army Specialized Training Program (A-12) will be given in North Hall at the local college from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. on Friday, April 2, 1943. The purpose is to obtain qualified candidates for Navy and Army officer specialist training. Both Navy and Army intend to place successful candidates in selected colleges although army selectees will first have to take the prescribed three months of basic training. While in college, these men will be in uniform and will receive pay.

Any high school graduate, whether in college or not, and any high school senior is eligible within the following age limits:

For the Navy the candidate must have attained his 17th but not his 20th birthday by July 1. For the Army the candidate must have attained his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1.

Candidates accepted by the Navy will be enlisted in class V-12 and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college. Successful Army candidates will be given a Certificate of Qualification which, when presented at the time of voluntary or regular induction, will assure assignment to a Replacement Training Center as a potential Army Specialized Training Program Trainee.

The tests are the same for Navy or Army and will be given at the same time. Men in any enlisted reserve are not eligible to take the test.

Admission and Identification forms, which must be filled out and presented in order to take the test, may be obtained from Mr. Stratton at the college or from Sup't Dawson at the High School. Candidates should be at North Hall not later than 8:45 A. M. on April 2.

The War Council has announced the results of the student Red Cross drive, which amounted to \$61.55 not including \$8.00 in pledges. The Council requests that all pledges be paid as soon as possible.

The freshmen led the January war stamp drive, selling a total of \$89.95, the sophomores are credited with the sale of \$51.50, juniors with \$46.00, and seniors with \$44.00. In addition the sale of \$51.50, juniors with \$46.00, of war bonds.

A blood donor unit will visit River Falls sometime in April. The War Council will announce the date as soon as definite information has been received.

Dr. Benjamin H. Kettlekamp is the faculty member of the War Council.

You Can Go to College And be in the Army Too

In an effort to speed the training of bombardiers, navigators, and pilots, the Air Force will send qualified men—draftable men between the ages of 18 and 26—to any of 119 approved colleges for five months before giving them the regular aviation cadet training. Seventeen-year-olds may also volunteer for this program; if accepted they will be placed in the listed Reserve until they reach their eighteenth birthday. All pre-aviation cadets will be given the regular 13 weeks basic training at an Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Basic Training Station before being called. They will follow a study program of five academic courses—history, English, geography, mathematics, and physics, as well as drill, discipline, service customs, physical education, and dual flight training. Unless they have previous army status, these men will be known as privates. "Those eligible for this program fall into four classes: the present backlog of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve (air crew) who will be called to active duty as soon as practicable; qualified seventeen-year-olds; qualified enlisted men in the Army; civilians between 18 and 26 who can meet Air Force requirements" For further information, see Mr. C. G. Stratton, or the Local Army Recruiting Station.

Meet The New Pledges

The College Masquers has been granted a charter for a local chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The River Falls chapter is to be known as Iota Beta. This fraternity does not replace Masquers—that is, it will not produce plays. It is simply an honorary fraternity, membership in which is for the purpose of awarding meritorious work in college dramatics. Eight charter members are Mary Catherine O'Connell, Georgia Hopkins, Jeanne Treadwell, Evelyn Plombon, Glen Cole, Merle Michaelson, Joe Klucarich, and Carleton C. Ames. Whenever other Masquers members have completed sufficient work, they will be recommended for membership.

SLANTS

By
JOCH

Morale: Gals, You Can't Have Your Men and an Army Too!

World War II has made some drastic changes in the college girls' catalogue of eligibles. Formerly, men students were classified in the "Smooth" or the "Droop" phylum. But now the two major classifications are "Draftable" and "Reserve"—Uncle Sam aiding to no end in the classification.

The "Draftable" phylum is sub-divided into "1A" and "4F" orders. The "1A" order is composed of two main divisions—the "Really Worth An Effort" and the "Healthy But—".

This "1A" group is every day decreasing in importance as well as in numbers. The other order of the "Draftable" phylum, the "4F" order, holds the social spotlight on the campus. "4F" on your draft card insures a ready date

at any given time. Of course, a few of the topnotch "femmes" have bothered to further classify this group, but most of us can't afford to be so technical.

The "Reserve" phylum has reached its peak. This group has for the past few months been divided according to "pre-war" qualifications. The main orders of the "Reserve" phylum are as follows: "Correspondence potentiality", "Present good time shower" and "O. K. in the man shortage crisis."

I'd better add that within the next few months, this classification of male college students will be completely changed. "Male" is all the classification that will be needed. (A Freshman theme.)

Will Americans Be Too Domineering In Post War Policies? . . .

Is the attitude which is prevalent among the people of the United States toward post war reconstruction based one-sidedly on the idea of a reorganized world dominated by the Americans, whose policy will be unmerciful for the Axis?

In stating this question I have reference to the article "Post War Reconstruction" which appeared in the last issue of the Student Voice. While reading this editorial I was trying to determine whether the writer was advocating a policy of greater imperialism, whether he had just been reading the necessary prerequisites for establishing a federal union as cited by some advocates of this system, or whether he was just naturally a cold-blooded individual.

Please do not think that I am a rabid isolationist with only an extremely conservative idea toward the post war world. The years following this will be a dangerous period in the history of the world. The policies followed by the victorious nations will determine the length of the peace; therefore it is necessary to look seriously at the problems presented.

The writer of the aforementioned article stated, "We must show the Axis nations no mercy". I have two reasons for censuring this statement. In the first place, is that going to be the attitude of the allied nations? Is our democracy, which proclaims the four freedoms, planning to tyrannize the conquered? Will wholesale punishment of the vanquished assure a lasting peace? Peace is maintained only when there are sound economic, political, and social systems operating throughout the world. It will be a long and arduous task to set up these secure systems with the ravaged and conquered countries, but if we want to instill a desire for democracy into the Axis nations, it must be done by showing them the advantages of it. Mistreatment, hatred, and tyranny will never promote a friendly feeling toward our type of government.

A BIT OF OLD IRISH HISTORY . . .

The Famine, written by Liorn O'Flaherty, and published in 1937, deals with the Irish potato famine in the middle of the nineteenth century. The book depicts, with vivid and horrible reality, the extreme suffering of the Irish people during this time.

The author makes it a point to reveal the humility and submissiveness to which the Irish had been brought by English propaganda to keep them from rebelling against the treatment they received at the hands of the government. O'Flaherty also succeeds in arousing the feeling of the reader against the stupidity and indifference of the British government at a time when there is such a physical suffering among some of its subjects. He has a

clear-eyed view of the whole situation and his attitude reminds one of the attitude of the Indian, Mr. Krishnaya, who spoke at assembly. The author realizes the weaknesses of the Irish people as well as those of the English.

The story is centered around the Kilmartin family, particularly Michael and his young bride, Mary, and their struggle to escape from the destitution of the famine so that they can lead the normal productive lives to which they feel they are entitled. The older members of the family finally cease to struggle against fate and apathetically await death and the will of their God. The family has many harrowing experiences, in the course of which they are reduced from proud, independent peasants to thieving, revengful beggars.

DROOP SNOOPS

Well, here we are right in there snooping! We thought we had a juicy bit of gossip when we heard that Lloyd "Curley" Larson quite regularly gets love letters from his home town, but when it turned out to be his eight-year-old sister, we were really disappointed.

Speaking of letters, Janie Gronlund and Pat Milbrath are the proud possessors of two of the "mushiest" letters we've ever read. Their story is that the authors of them—soldiers—are absolute strangers—but it sounds good, anyway! Maybe you've noticed that Kathy Anderson is walking around on air this week—we think it's because Don Horn is expecting to pay us a visit soon! We don't know about such things, but when June Healy and the Bilderbach had even breakfast together, it looks mighty serious. At last Storzer has found a girl he can look up to—Olive Bergman, by name. Glenn Cole is afraid he might lose his class ring or something—anyway he's put it in the safe keeping of Dawn Wheeler. Mary Kate Yanisch was in a position to sneer at all you girls last week—she had a soldier-boy at her command—Apolinary Karisch, a former student. There's nothing like a blind date to buoy up one's spirits! Just ask "Corney" Baird—he's cheerful as a lark this week! The chief morale-builder of the week is Fran Wikle. She's very clever at portrait sketching—and for a nominal sum she'll do things with your face that are pe-lenty flattering. If you could see the one she made for Essie Solheim, you'd know what we mean! If you want any handy-hints about what to do when snow-bound in Superior, just ask Jeanne Treadwell. Two very serious "honor-roll aspirants" this term are Bob Weaver and Hugh McCardle. We just thought we'd warn you, so you won't be too shocked when you see them studying in the library. Surprise of the week: Jim Behling downtown without Lois Hunter! Could anything be sweeter than Bill Webster and his stead billin-and-cooin' over cokes?

Hope we haven't offended! If you have any complaints—bring them to the Voice room. We keep a very orderly file—in the wastebasket!!!

STUDENT VOICE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Accepted as second-class matter by the post office at River Falls, Wisconsin, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1889.

Subscription rate—\$1.00 per year.

The official student publication of the River Falls State Teachers College, River Falls, Wis. Published semi-monthly during the school year.

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Special Reporter—John Prucha.

The small attendance at assemblies not only makes it impossible to make all-school announcements or carry on any pertinent business, but it must dishearten any speaker forced to face a half-filled auditorium. There are only two ways in which to assure full attendance at these convocations—one is to make attendance compulsory, the other is to publicize the scheduled entertainment or business that students will come of their own volition. Proper publicity does not consist merely of reading and posting mimeographed announcements stating "Assembly Thursday. Full attendance is requested." Some advance notice of the exact nature of the meetings would serve to fill the auditorium and leave the Social Room, Men's Union, and ping-pong room empty during the assembly hour. This method of assuring attendance is certainly preferable to compulsion.

Not long ago we were pleased to hear a University of Minnesota student who was a guest at one of our all-school dances remark about how properly this social function was being run. All of us might justifiably throw out our chests a bit with pride when we compare our dances with the outbreaks of slacks-wearing, stocking-foot boogie-woogie dancing, and other half-baked fads which occasionally plague university social functions of like nature. Proper attire by both men and women, non-existence of smoking in the building, the complete absence of inebriates, and the general geniality which prevails make our school dances, affairs of which to be proud. Hats off to the Party Committee, the deans, and the students themselves for making these parties so successful!

By just talking to fellow students we conclude that many of them are eager to take advantage of the double summer session again being offered this coming summer. There's no fooling about the urgent need for accelerated programs these war days, and the fact that students are beginning to take cognizance of that fact is indeed heartening. Summer school is far from the drudgery some surmising people take it to be—in fact, it's downright fun. The informalities prevailing on the campus, the great variety of recreations provided (swimming, dancing, hiking, picnicking, fishing, tennis, strolling,) and the surprising ease with which new friends are made. The student body is just one big happy family in summer schools) make going to school a genuine pleasure. Then, too, the limited size of most classes permits a congeniality among students and faculty which does not exist during regular sessions. These attractions, combined with special entertainment features and the opportunity to study under ideal conditions make attending summer school a thoroughly enjoyable patriotic duty.

The managing and editing of the Meletean is probably the biggest student undertaking of the entire school year. This year, because of the various complications created by the war, the job is bigger than ever. Therefore, it is the duty of every student to aid the Meletean staff in every way possible. You will help immeasurably by making arrangements for having your pictures taken according to schedule and by being on time for group pictures in which you appear.



FALCON SPORTS



Men! Learn How to Defend Yourself And Get In "Service-Shape" by Boxing

Coach Manion called a meeting of all the men interested in boxing last week. The turnout was not as good as it could be. Maybe many were scared out because they "don't know how to box." However, that is no handicap, because Manion is going to start from the beginning and give the fundamentals on how to defend yourself. This gives a person a chance to get in shape and know the score before he enters the armed forces. It is a certainty that you will have to do some real fighting then.

The boxing tournament which will follow this training is strictly optional. You don't have to enter the tournament just because you come out and get these helpful hints from Mr. Manion. Here are the various weight divisions:

- Bantamweight.....120 lbs. or less
- Featherweight.....120 lbs. 127 lbs.
- Lightweight.....127 lbs. 135 lbs.
- Welterweight.....135 lbs. 145 lbs.
- Senior Welterweight...145 lbs. 155 lbs.
- Middleweight.....155 lbs. 165 lbs.
- Light Heavyweight...165 lbs. 175 lbs.
- Heavyweight.....Over 175 lbs.

The proceeds of the tournament will go towards the purchase of the sweaters for basketball lettermen.

Baseball Season Looms Bright With Prospects

Breaks? No, it's just the first year basketball letter winners in parade. They're going through their initiation routine.

Aldy Phillip had his great year of achievements climaxed by two honors. He was chosen the most valuable player in the Big Ten and his teammates elected him captain.

Lots of baseball chatter nowadays. Soon the boys will get down to business, and it would not be too surprising to see the Falcons come through this year.

Coach Manion urges all men to get into the boxing classes. Remember it's for your own good.

Ove Berven, former RFSTC athlete, has led Austin to the Minnesota State Tournament for the third straight year. Watch Austin in that tourney this week-end.

Now it can be told—an anonymous, guest scribbler has made these predictions for the "L" and "O" of this Falcon.

Volleyball Body Builder

Volley ball fans! Come and play with WAA members every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. There are many women in our college but, Emogene Nelson, volleyball manager, denounces the college girls for their lack of interest in keeping fit with sports. Let's see more out next week. Don't forget tennis, badminton, ping pong, swimming, and bowling. Play them at any and all times. The gym is available whenever there is no physical education class.

Captain Rasmussen On Conference Team

With the coming spring the Falcon sport calendar again turns to baseball. Practice sessions will start as soon as it is possible.

This year's team will be composed of a number of veterans from last year's winning squad plus some promising freshmen who will fit nicely into Coach Manion's plans. Last year's outfit had a record of 4 wins and 2 losses in conference play.

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, it is planned that conference games will be played in double headers. River Falls, La Crosse and Eau Claire will definitely have teams; whereas, Stout has not

yet stated its plans. The schedule will be rounded out with Minnesota schools furnishing the opposition.

If the weather permits, and Uncle Sam doesn't insist, this should be an outstanding baseball year for River Falls.

"R" Club Plans Many Interesting Events

The R Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday, March 18. The boys decided to initiate the new basketball lettermen the following week. They also plan to sponsor a boxing tournament in the near future. The highlight of the session was a special program arranged by

FALCONS END SEASON WITH VICTORY AND CONFERENCE REPRESENTATION

The Falcons finished their season with two games that will bring back pleasant memories to their supporters for a long time to come, namely, River Falls 48, Eau Claire 40; and River Falls 50, Stout 52. The Manionmen were coming along very fast at the close of the year's play.

Eleven men were awarded major letters: Rasmussen, McCardle, Deiss, Storzer, Sullivan, Vine, B. Brooke, C. Brooke, Doolittle, Dosch and Larson. These lettermen elected Kenneth Rasmussen captain for the past season. Deiss and McCardle led the squad in scoring.

The final conference standings:

	W	L
Stout	7	1
Superior	5	3
Eau Claire	4	4
River Falls	2	6
La Crosse	2	6



Come Rain or Shine

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Come Rain or Shine

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Meet New Rural Life Prexy

The Rural Life Club met Thursday night, March 11. Part of the meeting was used for electing a new president, Olive Summers, and a new program chairman, Katherine Smith, to replace Katherine Glumske and Ilene Hardy, who are teaching this term. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a very worthwhile discussion of the qualities necessary for a successful teacher. Tentative plans were made for a dinner to be held at the hotel for the Rural Life Club.

Ethel Pepper visited school on Saturday, March 6. She has been rehired to teach the Little Bone Lake school near Balsam Lake.

Captain Rasmussen On Conference Team

Captain Kenneth Rasmussen was the only Falcon to be chosen on the 1943 all-conference team. "Rasty" played an outstanding defense game, and his rebound play was remarkable considering the fact that his opponent usually had a height advantage. Eau Claire and Stout each placed four men; Superior and LaCrosse followed with two apiece.

The selections were made at the annual spring coaches' meeting held at Madison, March 12. The spring athletic program was discussed, and the go-ahead signal was given to continue as in previous years. Baseball, golf, and tennis will be in full swing until school closes.

The harder you study, the better service and duty you'll perform for your country.

Party Committee Dispells Rumor; Replaces Member

Anna Johnson has been elected by the Student Senate to the party committee to fill the vacancy left by Dorothy Edkins who is now teaching at Elcho, Wisconsin.

By the way—to kill that rumor-monger again, it was announced that there are dances lined up for almost every weekend from now until the end of the school year.

Rozehnal's Shoes Unfilled

As yet, a music director to replace the position left vacant by Mr. B. J. Rozehnal has not been secured. However, President J. H. Ames is doing his utmost to secure an able man for the position. Because the remainder of the school year is only about three months, there are many difficulties concerned with the situation.

LSA Installs New Office

With Robert Van Keuren acting as toastmaster the Lutheran Student Association installed the new president, Carol Finstad, at a banquet Thursday evening, March 18.

Harold Ditmanson, student at Lutheran seminary was the guest speaker, Marjorie Gustafson, a River Falls graduate, and Dawn Wheeler presented the musical features of the program.

Other officers installed were: Betty Aasterud, vice president; James Van Keuren, treasurer; John Solie, secretary; Anna Henrikson, publicity chairman. Ruth Froiland is the retiring president.

We Salute You

(Continued from page one)

WILLINK'S GLIDING IN

Don Willink a former debater and member of our present junior class, writes from the Army Air Base at Alliance, Nebraska:

"The camp is a new one, only about 60 miles from the Wyoming border and nearly 4000 feet above sea level. There is a detachment from the Air Force here with planes and gliders, so we expect to leave this camp as real glider troopers.

"The weather here is cock-eyed! Our first day here, (after coming from warm North Carolina) the mercury went down to -30! The last two days have been above freezing and our worst enemy is mud.

"The nearby town of Alliance is small, but very friendly to the soldiers; that is something new to us! It's a modern town, but on Saturday afternoon you can see many Indians and also men dressed in sombreros and high-heeled boots—they don't ride into town on horses though. Tch. tch.

"Moving from Ft. Bragg, the biggest camp in the country, to this new camp is a treat for us. We are pretty sick of everything being overcrowded.

Please say "hello" to my RF friends. I hope to visit you before too long and say it myself."

"A CORDIAL HELLO"—THOENY

The last letter for this week comes from Glenn Thoeny who is known to some of the older students.

"I finished my pre-flight training at Maxwell Field Ala. on Feb. 26, and was very glad to complete that phase of my training. I didn't think or recall ever being as constantly busy and on the run as I was at Maxwell Field. My underclass period as a "zombie" was quite enjoyable in spite of the constant hazing we received from our upper classmen.

"The primary purpose of the Army Air Force Pre-flight School is to prepare you physically and mentally for flying and to train and instill the qualifications that are essential to all future officers. The athletic program is very vigorous and certainly brought about the desired results. I lost 12 pounds and am somewhat near the weight I was when I used to box for Dan Linehan.

"While I was at Maxwell Field I was very much surprised to run into Lyman Morrow. He is a Technical Sgt. in the Link Trainer Dept. . . .

"We will take our first flight this week if weather permits. I am anxiously waiting to get off the ground and see what it looks like from the air.

"Extend my greetings to all the members of the faculty, especially to Mr. May and Mr. Prucha. To Mr. Prucha: I did get in several good days of duck hunting last fall before I left for the army. I managed to knock down my limit in 3 hours the day before I left.

Also please extend my greetings to all my friends and acquaintances in River Falls, and don't forget to send me the Student Voice."

Have We Any Playwrights Among Us

Students of any college are eligible to enter the play writing contest sponsored by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff. War bonds and the people who buy them must be the subject of the plays and winners will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for Distinguished Service to the War Savings Program.

Scripts will be judged locally by the heads of drama departments, and one winning play from each school will be sent to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr. for further judgment. The closing date is April 1, and all scripts must be submitted by April 10. The winners, which will be announced May 15, should include a River Falls student—right?

Suggestions Acceptable For Overseas Supplement

The Student Voice staff announces the publication of the Overseas Supplement on which work will begin in the near future. Plans are being made to have it mimeographed and mailed in such a way as to permit sending it out of this country.

Its main purpose will be to give our boys information about their former classmates and life at RFSTC. Any contributions or suggestions will be gratefully accepted.

The purchase of war bonds and stamps helps Uncle Sam also.

More Deferments Made For College Men

The OWI announces that "College students in the scientific and technical fields may be deferred until July 1, 1945, under the provisions of a new occupational bulletin sent from Selective Service Headquarters last week."

In colleges such as ours, which are running on accelerated programs, this deferralment policy means the men entering the freshmen classes in an approved field may be eligible for deferralment for the whole length of their college training. Included in these approved fields are engineers, bacteriologists, chemists, geophysicists, mathematicians, meteorologists, and other specialized fields—scientific fields—students in some professions—and students agriculturalists who have completed at least one-half of their undergraduate work "Materially affected by this revised policy are undergraduate students in scientific and specialized fields interns and student agriculturalists who pharmacy and optometry." Dean C. G. Stratton has more information about this policy.

"Yes and No" Marks Senior Production

The cast for the senior class comedy "Yes and No" to be presented May 6 was announced by Mr. Carleton Ames, faculty director this week. Seniors to be in this play are Merle Michaelson, Lester Baribo, Ray Hoeft, Marie Halvorson, Margery Ericson, Georgia Hopkins and Mary Catherine O'Connell.

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